

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XVII.

STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1890.

NO. 96.

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

The members of the M. E. church, South, will have their parsonage completed in a short time. It is a neat, five-room cottage.

The ten days' revival meeting conducted here by Rev. Steve Holcombe closed Sunday night. There were 10 or 12 conversions.

Justin Seaman, a Swiss, and his two sons, were arrested and jailed Saturday, charged with house burning, but were acquitted at their trial Saturday.

Leander McHargue, died at his father's, James McHargue, of pneumonia, last week. He had only been at his father's few days, having come with his children from the West, where he had lost his wife a short time ago.

The French, after being held for several days for witnesses and requisition papers, were taken to Newbern, Va. Pole was taken Friday morning and John Saturday morning. B. F. Morehead, the first witness who came, could not identify them, but in a few days Deputy Sheriff F. M. Farmer arrived with two witnesses, Charles Duncan and W. A. Feagles, who swore that Pole and John were the men indicted for the murder in Pulaski county, Va. Four men were implicated in the murder—John, Pole and Dave French, their cousin, and a man named Dunford, who is yet at large. Dave was caught in 1882 and has served a term in the penitentiary, and John was captured about 10 years ago, but escaped from jail. They murdered a negro ferryman on New river, near Newbern, Va., April 2, 1872. They tried to force the negro to ferry them across the river when it was dangerously high, which he refused to do, and started to run, when one of them caught and held him and the other three riddled him with bullets. Pole French came to Perry county the same year, where he taught school and studied law for a year or two and then located in Harlan county, where he has lived ever since and has served one term as county attorney. John, it seems, was on the alert all of the time, having been in Canada part of the time, and it is said of him that he is well posted in "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain." But as far as I can learn Pole French has been a good citizen since he came to Kentucky and is well liked in the mountain counties. He is a good business man and it is said that he has made considerable money since he came to Harlan.

How to Save Meat.—Since it looks like farmers will have to kill their hogs without a cold season, the following from R. J. White, of Madison, which we clip from the Register, may be of profit to them, since Mr. White saved the meat of 40 hogs when his neighbors lost theirs. His plan is this and he guarantees success: "Take out the chine bone in the hams and the blade bones in the shoulders. Then rub the meat well with fresh salt and handle it every three or four days. Be sure to scaffold it. Do not bulk it. Shut up the meat house during the day, but open it and air the meat after midnight. Mr. White told us that he arose about 2 o'clock every morning and aired the meat-house until nearly day, watching it, of course to prevent thieving. He now has as pret meat as was ever seen. He further states that the bone should be taken out of fresh meat anyhow. It causes the meat to get old and strong.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

There were two additions to the Methodist church Sunday—Miss Lula Allen and Lee Raney, both of whom were baptized.

Quarterly meeting will be held at the Methodist church on the 1st Saturday and Sunday and Rev. T. J. Godfrey tells us he intends if possible to follow it with protracted meeting.

The Methodist Sunday-school has a right to be proud of its start for the New Year. The attendance has increased nearly double and unusual interest is manifested. To Superintendent S. S. Myers a great deal of the credit is due.

The Waco, Kirksville and Republican Baptist churches have again called Rev. Preston Blake for the ensuing year. As this is the third year's service upon which Rev. Blake enters for these churches, it speaks well for him and his work.—Richmond Register.

Half of the week of prayer was observed in union services at Flemingsburg, but it came near resulting in a tragedy. The third meeting was held with the Methodist church and during its progress Rev. Mr. Hughes, of the Presbyterian church, was called on to pray. In the course of his invocation he introduced the articles of the faith of his church. He was interrupted by the Baptist minister, and, on their knees, the two preachers fought over the doctrines of their respective Churches, while the congregation in confusion rose to its feet and crowded about the two combatants, who bombarded each other with Bible quotations, denominational arguments and sharp retort. A general fight seemed imminent, when the Methodist pastor took the pulpit. He denounced the proceedings a disgrace to the place, the occasion and the religion all present professed, and ordering the congregation out, he declared he would not permit such shameful scenes in his church. No more services were held at any of the churches during the week.

The First Symptoms of Death.—Tired, dull headache, pains in various parts of the body, sinking at the pit of the stomach, loss of appetite, vertigo, and all possible evidence of poisoned blood. No matter how it became poisoned it must be purified to avoid death. Dr. Acker's English Blood Elixir has never failed to remove scrofulous or syphilitic poisons. Sold under positive guarantee at A. R. Penny's.

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James T. Gott, Carmi, Ill., Says:

He paid thirty-one dollars doctor's bill for his wife in one year and one bottle of Bradfield's Female Regulator did her more good than all the medicine she had taken before. H. Dale, druggist, Carmi, Ill. Write Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. Sold by Druggist A. R. Penny, Stanford.

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LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

The Senate passed the bill prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to boys under 18 years of age.

Mr. Settle has presented a bill to require all fines to be paid to the trustee of the jury fund.

The House spent a whole morning on the bill to prohibit the sale of cigarettes to minors and then quit where it began.

It is generally conceded that this session of the General Assembly will be about as long as the last one.—Frankfort Argus. Good Lord deliver us!

It is a very remarkable fact that the speakers of both Houses, Bryan and Myers, are from the same place—Covington, and both Clerks, Glenn and Keller, from Carlisle.

A bill has passed the Senate authorizing the city of Louisville to provide pensions for the families of firemen and policemen who are killed while performing their duties.

Judge Breckinridge has presented a bill to authorize the people of Boyle county to vote on prohibiting the sale of liquors, and fixing the penalty for the sale of liquors in said county.

A bill to prevent the spread of hydrophobia by slaughtering rabid dogs and muzzling others was killed by numerous members, including Garrard's, asking that their counties be excepted from its provision.

Gov. Buckner withdrew the names of Thomas McRoberts, George F. Lee and Dr. John Powell for appointment as commissioners for the Institution for the education of deaf mutes, but for what reason is not stated.

Before the House is a bill to appoint fence viewers in each county, to consist of two magistrates and the county surveyor, who shall inspect division fences and complain of any owner and require same to put in good condition. The commissioners shall receive \$2 a day each to be paid by the parties requiring their services.

When Senator Breckinridge's bill providing for a special election and a five years' prohibition law for Boyle county reached the House, it struck a snare in the person of Mr. Thorne, who declared himself the unrelenting and undying enemy of prohibition. He said the people of Boyle county would be heartily sick of any prohibitory bargain long before the termination of the five years, and one of his amendments was to reduce the period to two years. The other was to save the expense of a special election. The bill was made a special order for Wednesday.

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MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

Miss Leonora, daughter of David Y. Lytle, of Manchester, was married last week to Frank Milburn, of Louisville.

Abraham Lincoln Lanham and Mrs. Sallie Killion, a widow of 30, were married at Mr. George Pope's, at Rowland Friday.

There are 8,000 more single women than single men in Massachusetts and the poor girls will have to seek husbands elsewhere if they ever enter the conjugal state.

Two boy suitors for the hand of a young lady at Aichison, Kan., decided their fate by drawing straws. They agreed that the one who received the short straw should kill himself within 30 days. He tried to do so, but was unsuccessful, and declares that he will try it again.

For the benefit of the young ladies who may be contemplating matrimony and want to commit it in proper style, we give the following description by the Louisville Times of the marriage of Miss Nelly, daughter of Judge Muir, and well-known here, to Mr. A. H. Smith, of Springfield, Ill. It was what is called a pink wedding, as the flowers and decorations were principally of that color. The ceremony took place in the rear parlor under a large canopy of smilax around which there was a deep fringe of lilies of the valley, orange blossoms and pink roses. Throughout the lower part of the house were placed innumerable growing plants, while banks of pink roses covered the mantles, giving to the whole the soft, dreamy appearance of some beautiful tropical bower. There were no maids of honor or bride's maids, but instead the bride was proceeded by a little girl carrying a basket of flowers. The bridal party which passed through the front into the rear parlor, where the ceremony took place, consisted of a little boy and girl carrying two pink ribbons, thus forming an aisle through which the bride and her little flower girl passed. The little gentleman, besides the ribbon, carried a shepherd's crook of smilax and pink roses, while the little lady had a beautiful basket of pink roses. The rear ends of the ribbons were held by two other young misses who carried baskets of flowers. The music was furnished by Eichhorn, and the wedding march was the grand bridal chorus from Lorhengrin. One very beautiful idea was the rendition of the song, "Call Me Thine Own," on the harp as a solo.

The dress worn by the bride was a profusion of gay flowers, as were when Ponce de Leon discovered Florida in his search of a fountain whose waters would bestow perpetual youth on old age. Joel Walker sold his load of mules to Lee at \$120 for 20 and \$110 for the remainder. S. Hubble has returned from the South and reports good sales. J. C. Embanks sold out and went to Columbus with L. Hutchings to assist him in selling out. James Floyd and McClure, of Casey, visited us last week. Brent Barnett and Joe Swope are the first ones to lose sheep by dogs this winter. Sam Engleman is fixing to enter suit against the INTERIOR JOURNAL for the value of his meat lost recently. His pleadings are that he was at Stanford and Mr. Walton boasted the cold wave flag and he came home and killed hogs; the wave did not come as promised and his meat spoiled. He also pleads that while in Stanford he bought a winter suit, which he would not have done, had it not been for the cold wave promised, and as it did not come he cannot wear it. Friends are trying to adjust the matter, but he will not unless he gets pay for his meat and money to buy a summer suit. A colored boy living at S. Dunbar's got his arm broken Sunday. Some parties went to S. Hubble's hen-house last week and captured 30 chickens. They left a calico dress at the door to scare the foxes off till they could come again. Mr. George Bright is now ready to hear carpenters' bids on building his house.

People are very much pleased with R. C. Warren's manner of giving the whole county a vote on the liquor question instead of by precincts as some wanted and at a time when no politics agitates us. We are animated over the prospect for the temperance majority in the February election. The vote in the August election was no test of prohibition in this county. Let us lay aside all feelings and embarrassments heretofore caused by mixing prohibition with the politics of the day, and come to the front on the 15th of February and show our hand for the good of the country and by so doing teach the people that the question is only a moral one and as such will support it, and that its death can only come by pressing it into the political excitement of the day. We could not vote for prohibition in August for several reasons and will never under such circumstances, but on occasions like this, when it comes in the proper clothing for a moral issue, I will ever support it to the extent of my suffrage and influence, otherwise I will not pledge my support, all candidates for office being equal.

A meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Hustonville will be held at their banking house in Hustonville on the second Tuesday in January, 1890, for the purpose of electing nine directors to serve the ensuing year.

JOHN H. McROBERTS, Cashier.

J. W. HOCKER, Cashier.

A meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank will be held at their banking house in Stanford on the second Tuesday in January, 1890, for the purpose of electing eleven directors to serve the ensuing year.

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A meeting of the stockholders of the Lincoln National Bank will be held at their banking house in Lincoln on the second Tuesday in January, 1890, for the purpose of electing eleven directors to serve the ensuing year.

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A meeting of the stockholders

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W. P. WALTON.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For County Judge, THOMAS W. VARNON;
County Attorney, JOSEPH B. PAXTON;
County Clerk, GEORGE B. COOPER;
Sheriff, J. N. MENEFEE;
Jailer, SAMUEL M. OWENS;
Assessor, E. D. KENNEDY;
Supt. of Common Schools, W. F. MCCLARY;
Surveyor, HARRY A. EVANS;
Coroner, ARCH CARSON.

MR. MILTON H. SMITH, vice president of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, has laid before the legislature a calm, respectful and forceful communication relative to that portion of the governor's message which charges that the railroads used every means, unlawful or otherwise, "to procure the enactment of a law abolishing the railroad commission, which had made known some of the wrongs committed by these corporations." Mr. Smith denies these charges and shows that the governor bases his remarks more on ex parte evidence than on the real facts. The railroad companies did favor the Thomas bill, which, while abolishing the commission, would not have relieved the companies of even stricter supervision by the courts of the country. And this bill, we will take occasion to remark, was endorsed by nearly every unprejudiced man in the State. It is rather cheap capital to abuse corporations and politicians have done so, so often and so effectively that the common people have almost embraced the idea that railroad companies are, figuratively speaking, great lions, going about seeking whom they may devour. We believe in holding such corporations to the letter of the law, but we cannot and will not join in the thoughtless clamor against them simply because it is popular. Mr. Smith's communication is to the point and shows that he is as much at home with the pen as he is in successfully managing a great railroad.

M. D. HUGHES announces in the last issue of the Lancaster News his retirement from that journal, as he says, for "reasons best known to himself." We regret this for many reasons, among them the fact that he has furnished us more amusement than any editor in this section. He always took everything we said about him in dead earnest and the way he would wiggle and squirm when we would playfully threaten to paddle him where it would do the most good, if he didn't behave, was enough to make a dog laugh. Bye-bye, old fellow, we hope it won't be long before you are ink-slinging again. Mr. R. E. Hughes, son of the late editor, who has shown much capacity in that line, will take charge of the paper.

As predicted, Calvin S. Brice was nominated on the 2d ballot for U. S. Senator from Ohio, receiving 53 votes against McMahon 13, his next highest opponent. The nomination was then made unanimous amid one of the most tumultuous outbursts of enthusiasm ever witnessed at Columbus. The Ohio democrats are thoroughly united and intend that the State's electoral vote shall go to the democracy next time. Brice is a self-made millionaire, and while not a brilliant man is one of fine common sense and will make a good Senator. There could nothing be urged against him except that he is a very rich man, which was urged by the rads for all it was worth.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer's offer to give \$100 to the mothers of living triplets in the States of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia has already brought three sets to the front, including those of Mrs. Charles Benney, of Richmond, Ky. The same paper offers a prize of \$500 to every quartet of children in any of the four States who are all living, under the age of 5 years. The amount offered is hardly sufficient to make the women strive very hard to win it, but it will come in very handy to those who have already accomplished the remarkable feat of increasing the population so rapidly.

JUDGE W. D. KELLEY, known as "father of the House of Representatives," succumbed to the ravages of a cancer and passed peacefully into eternity Thursday night. He was nearly 76 years old and had served 24 consecutive years as a member of Congress from Pennsylvania, the longest uninterrupted Congressional life in history. A partisan of the strictest guild and an unalterable protectionist, he was yet a man of the purest character, respected by all who knew him and honored by the whole land.

THE Courier-Journal does not mind blooming forth into 10 and 12 page editions any more than rolling off a log. But in the name of mercy we beg it will let up. It was hard enough to get through with all the good things in its ordinary shape, now it is absolutely impossible before another issue arrives.

THE Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee for this fall's elections has already been organized and Gov. James B. McCreary has been selected to represent Kentucky on it. A better selection could not have been made.

HON. HARVEY WATTERSON, whose letters to the Courier-Journal signed "Old Fogey" are always read with interest, is in Washington again. In his initial letter he writes in this grateful and hopeful strain: "It was far from my thoughts 50 years ago, when I made my first visit to Washington, that I would be in the land of the living in the winter of 1889-90. But here I am, thank God, in a pretty good state of preservation for a man who has survived all the members of the Tennessee Legislature of 1835, and all the members of the 26th Congress, save one. My life has been a happy one. This world has treated me kindly, and such is my confidence in the goodness and mercy of the Great Being, who has put us all on this earth, that I am not afraid of the next."

JUDGE LILLY has ambled to the front with a defense of himself and a tirade on the governor, whom he accuses of trying to run the judiciary as well as the executive branch of the government. The judge admits that he is afraid some of lawless factions will perforate his diaphragm if he attempts to hold courts in certain counties, and consequently he does not hold them. A judge who goes about his duty and attends to it is rarely the mark of a bad man's bullet. Judge Lilly seems to be singularly lacking in backbone and unless the flimsy rag which he now carries in its stead can be starched and stiffened a bit, he ought to be invited down and out. In other words, let Judge Lilly either shoot or hand over the firearm.

THE colored man, Trotter, whom Mr. Cleveland made register of deeds in the District of Columbia, has at the request of Mr. Harrison sent in his resignation and his successor will be named in a few days. This is the office to which Mr. Gentry, our colored statesman, aspired and it may be that the president intends to give it to him. We would not, however, advise him to resign his still-honored job till he knows for certain what Mr. Harrison will do. Mr. Trotter has made \$40,000 out of the office in 2 years and 10 months and a bill is before Congress to make it a salaried one.

WHILE hunting ducks in Virginia President Harrison blazed away and killed a farmer's pig, and now there is talk of having him brought back and subjected to fine and the confiscation of his fowling piece for violation of the law against a non-resident killing duck below tide water. It would be a funny sight to see the president of the United States in charge of a constable on their way to a magistrate's court. And yet in this democratic country such a thing is not impossible. The president has no more right to break a law than the humblest citizen.

GEN. SAM HILL, adjutant general, has announced himself a candidate for Congress in the 4th district, believing doubtless in the old adage that the early bird catches the worm. The prospect is tho', that the worm will be pretty hard to catch since Montgomery is certain to be a candidate for re-election and Ex-Marshall Gross seems to have designs on the office. There is going to be a lively fight, and since Gen. Hill has forced the issue, it will begin at once.

THE Richmond Register says Gov. McCreary is outspoken in his opposition to the second edition of the salary grab, known as the Silcott reimbursement bill, and, although a loser himself, will never consent to its passage. We do not see how any honest man can be for the bill. If the amount cannot be made out of Leedom and hissecurities, the government surely ought not to be called on to pay the money again.

YOU are mighty right, Col. Hull. The INTERIOR JOURNAL is as happy as a big sunflower over the appointment of Mrs. Courts to be postmaster here and we hereby withdraw anything of an uncomplimentary nature we may have said of Bros. Harrison and Wanamaker. They are gentlemen and scholars and fine judges of the kind of women out of which to make postmasters.

AN enthusiastic and largely attended convention of the citizens of Cumberland Valley was held at Somerset last week, when resolutions urging liberal appropriations for the Cumberland river were adopted and a committee appointed, consisting of prominent men from several counties, to convey them to Washington and lay them before Congress.

THE editor of the Louisville Critic, Mr. Dan E. O'Sullivan, had to go to New York for a week or so, leaving Mr. Charles Price to attend to his editorial duties in his absence. The last issue has gotten out by him with marked credit to himself and to his employer, who is noted for hitting every head he thinks deserves it.

WE have been asked very often the origin of the word "anagnosy," but until now we could not give it. The Frankfort Capital says that Eugene W. Newman, the sagacious Savoyard of the Louisville Times, is the father of it and we will add no offspring ever had wiser parentage.

A BROTHER of the young lady whose pretty name of Betty was transformed into Belly by the Louisville Times' type machine, is after the editor with a shot gun. The whole force deserves to die for such a mistake.

WE are glad to observe that the Courier-Journal has taken up the cudgel against the iniquitous parole law, which is turning out upon society without reason convicts, who were after great expense and trouble given sentences inadequate for the offenses they committed. The release of Tom Stringer from Laurel, is sufficient to condemn the law if there were not other objections. He was given only two years for murdering a negro and yet he is not permitted to serve out but six months of that short time. Stringer, no doubt, thought he was doing well to save his neck, but the commissioners evidently think he was a poor, persecuted individual, who merely killed a negro with but little provocation.

THE Harrodsburg Democrat has a well-written article advocating high license as the means of reducing and curtailing the growing evils of whisky drinking in that town. If local option could be properly enforced it would prefer to see that the law, but experience has shown how utterly short of the object aimed at it fell during the years of its trial. The editor, therefore, very sensibly prefers the benefits of a law, that public sentiment will cause to be enforced to a trial of one that can not be so enforced.

THE judges and some lawyers are raising their hands in holy horror over what they term an invasion of the judiciary by the executive department of the government, and are thus trying to offset the good of that portion of the governor's message calling attention to certain directions and shortcomings of a couple of judges. The judiciary is far from being infallible, and we are glad to record that we have a governor courageous enough to tackle anybody or anything, when it is deserved.

THE honor of receiving the vote of every member of the legislature present—115—for public printer and binder, is enough to turn the old bald head of Col. E. Polk Johnson, if it were not made of sterner stuff. Even the republicans were anxious to compliment him and joined with the democrats making his vote the largest ever given to an officer elected by the legislature. The press of the entire state is profoundly grateful for this distinguished mark of respect for their beloved president.

THE committee on banking and currency are favorably impressed with the proposition to issue two per cent bonds to run 50 years for the especial use of National banks to secure circulation. These bonds would be sold at par and would be a great saving to the banks which now have to pay a premium of 25 per cent, and more for 4 per cent, bonds for the same purpose. The two banks here would save \$1,000 each a year and the government would not lose a cent.

AFTER AN exciting contest, requiring two sessions and 11 ballots, Mrs. Mary Russell Day was nominated for librarian, showing up with 73 votes on the final ballot, to 43 for Ed Porter Thompson, who alone staid with her to the last. Mr. Thompson has made the best librarian the State has ever had, and should have been the nominee, but it is mighty hard for the average Kentucky man to refuse the appeal of a widow, especially if she is both handsome and qualified.

THE Frankfort correspondent of the Louisville Times is shedding great big tears because, as he alleges, the convicts are fed on rotten meat and not enough of it at that. It would take more than the word of a convict or a much better man to make us believe that the gentlemen who lease the penitentiary would treat those in their charge inhumanly, for we have known some of them ever since we knew anything and are confident that they have been maligned.

NEWS CONCERNED

—Wm. Calhoun has been appointed postmaster at Clyde, Wayne county.

—J. C. Parrish, aged 42, was hung at Raleigh, N. C., Friday, for raping his own daughter.

—A Nihilist woman shot and killed the Chief of Police at Moscow and then committed suicide.

—Railway travel in Canada is interrupted by snow. The mercury is from 39° to 53° below zero.

—Wm. Anderson, a brakeman on the L. & N., was fatally injured by being thrown from a car at Bardstown Junction.

—The walls of a Presbyterian church in Brooklyn fell on a tenement house, killing five inmates and wounding several others.

—The democrats of the Maryland legislature renominated Senator Wilson for the United States Senate. The party moves steadily along.

—Dispatches from Western Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska report the worst blizzard ever experienced in that region.

—The average depth of the snow is about 8 inches, though in many places the drifts have compelled the abandonment of trains.

—The Pullman Palace Car Company employs 11,063 hands who are paid nearly \$6,000,000 per year, the average wages being about \$50 per month. It supplies with sleeping cars 117,854 miles of the 160,000 miles of railroad in this country, and during the last year increased the mileage supplied by 11,723 miles. The surplus of the company is officially stated at \$15,000,000.

CLOSING OUT AT COST!

Owing to the unseasonable weather, we are

Determined To Close All Our Winter Goods Out At Cost,

Such as Dress Goods, Flannels, Jeans, Yarns, Overcoats, Cloaks, &c. While prices on all kinds of goods have been astonishingly low, we are determined to give you a still greater surprise during this week's sales.

Look at the following prices: The best Lexington Yarns in all colors at 70c per lb., worth 90c; all wool red Flannel 20c a yard, worth 25c; all wool red twill Flannel 25c, worth 35c; the best Shaker Flannel 30c per yard, worth 45c; all wool Tricots in all colors 38 in. wide 40c, worth 50c; all wool Ladies' Cloth in all colors 54 in. wide at 50c worth 75c. The best Cotton Jeans will be sold at 15c a yard, worth 25c; all wool Jeans 30c a yard, worth 45c, and all Calicos, including Indigo Blue, Simpson Black and fancies. Manchesters, Gloucesters and all other best brands sold this week at 5c per yard. Don't delay; be sure to come early and secure the best bargains at

THE LOUISVILLE STORE

Main Street, Stanford,

M. SALINGER, MANAGER.

NOTICE!

Having purchased the interest of Mr. Stagg, I will conduct the business at the old stand, where I shall be pleased to supply the wants of all former and new patrons from a

Full Stock of Drugs

Paints, Oils, School Books, Wall Paper, Jewelry and Silverware at low prices, for first-class goods. I have a good Jeweler, ready to do watch and jewelry repairs in the best workman-like style.

Very respectfully,

W. B. McROBERTS.

JONES BROS.,

The only Store in Stanford that suits the Farmer;

General Merchandise,

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Fancy Groceries, Queensware, Glassware, Tinware, Wooden and Willowware, &c.

Full Stock of Holiday Goods.

Go there

Next door to Portman House.

→ H. G. RUPLEY, ←

Merchant Tailor,

Is Receiving His

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

Goods Warranted and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Give him a call.

NEW FURNITURE STORE!

MACK HUFFMAN, PROP.



Will keep constantly on hand a large and select line of Furniture and Undertaker's Goods. My prices will be as low as such goods can be bought in the cities. Give me a trial and you will be convinced that I sell lower than the lowest.

BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

Book Keeping, Short Hand, Telegraphy, &c. Write for Catalogue and full information.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., JANUARY 14, 1890

E. C. WALTON, Bus. Manager

MEANS BUSINESS.

COME and settle your account. A. R. Penny.

WATCHES and jewelry repaired and warranted. A. R. Penny.

The best place to buy drugs, patent medicines and toilet articles is at A. R. Penny's.

Buy your school books, ink, tablets, paper, pencils and school supplies of all kinds from A. R. Penny.

PERSONAL POINTS.

NEWT CRAIG, of Carlisle, spent a few days here.

DR. J. GIVENS, of Pittsburgh, is visiting relatives in this county.

MR. A. B. OWEN has moved back here his old stamping ground.

MISS PAULINE GRIMES has returned from a lengthy visit to Atlanta.

MR. J. H. GAINES and wife, of Lexington, are visiting the family of B. W. Gaines.

MR. W. P. EPPERSON, of Missouri, a brother of Mrs. J. Q. Montgomery, is her guest.

ED HITE, who has been clerking at the Louisville Store, has returned to his home at Paris.

MESSRS. J. C. HAYS and Geo. H. Bruce have gone to Middlesboro to buy out the town.

MRS. DR. COX returned a few days ago from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sanfey, at Monticello.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN AUSTIN and Miss Vergie Coppage, of Bradfordsville, are visiting at Mr. Joe Swope's.

W. L. WITHERS left yesterday to spend the week in the mountains in the interest of Mr. George D. Weareen.

MRS. MAGGIE W. CARPENTER and Miss Belle Cook, of the West End, were guests of Mrs. G. B. Cooper a few days.

JACKSON CONN, who has been visiting his mother at Brodhead, returned yesterday to his home at Pittsburg, Kas.

MISS ANNIE WRAY, who has been with her aunt, Mrs. Mark L. Wakefield, at Bloomington, Ill., returned Friday looking better than ever.

PROPS. FRANK WALTON and John Rupley, of this city, were at Stanford the first of the week on business.—Advocate. As they generally come on Sunday when no other business can be legitimately done, if they come on business at all it must be of a delicate nature.

MR. T. R. WALTON, who has lived in Stanford since February, 1875, will leave in a few days for California, where he proposes to make his future home if the climate has that effect on his health that he hopes. He will first pay his sister, Mrs. I. N. Vaughan, a visit, and go thence down the Atlantic coast to the gulf and then on to the Pacific. It is with deep regret that we see him leave and we believe the regret is shared by many friends here, who have come to regard him very highly for the honorable and high toned manner he has conducted himself and his business. He will bear with him to the "Golden Coast" the good wishes of everybody here, whose respect is worth having, for his speedy restoration to health and an immediate step into a prosperous business.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Harness and saddles cheap at T. Metcalf's.

OVERCOATS, cloaks and heavy boots at cost at S. L. Powers & Co's.

For cold in the head snuff equal parts of loaf sugar and pulverized alum. It is a good remedy we know from experience.

To L. T.—The contract to build a pavement from the Court-House to Main street. Call on Judge T. W. Varnon for specifications.

LA GRIPPE has struck Rowland and a number of brakemen, conductors and engineers were unable to go out on their runs yesterday.

"A FREEZING cold wave" was Gen. Greeley's dispatch last evening to this office. He seems to be sure he has the grip on it this time.

RANNEY & ALLEN are figuring on the cost of the handsome residence Mr. G. P. Bright will build on the site of the one he recently lost by fire.

THE body of Conductor Cabler was exhumed Friday to find the bullet which caused his death. It was discovered flattened against the backbone. His cowardly murderer is still at large.

MRS. COURTS was treated to a serenade Friday night, which she acknowledged in a nice note of thanks, and excusing herself for satisfactory reasons from making a speech. It was a neat compliment worthily bestowed.

A PETITION is in circulation here asking our representative to have that portion of the city charter, which limits the issue of liquor license to hotel keepers, be amended so as to permit anyone who desires to do so, to take out license on paying for it and giving bond to keep an orderly house. The council agreed some time ago to fix the license at \$500, but we trust if the right to sell is voted they will increase the amount to \$1,000.

FIFTEEN pounds of nice brown sugar for \$1. S. S. Myers.

If you want a heating stove cheap, call on me. T. Metcalf.

ALL those who wish to supply them selves with that very "poetry of soap," the Physicians and Surgeons, for the toilet, will find it in the absence of the agent at Severance & Son's, headquarters for all choice materials.

SUNDAY was a regular May day with the mercury up to the 70s. People could not be held in doors, but were out enjoying the balmy breezes and delighting their eyes with the rich verdure with which the blue-grass hills are clothed.

THE ninth order to hoist the cold wave signal was received yesterday, with the prediction that the temperature would fall to 24° by this, Tuesday, morning. It was pretty chilly yesterday and the chances were fair for a verification of the prediction.

PETE HAMPTON gets off a good thing occasionally. The other night Mr. Alford, who is in the consomme on the post-office, went into his store and complained of feeling badly. "I believe," said he, "I have the grip." "You're wrong about that, Ben," said Pete, "Mrs. Courts has it and don't you forget it."

THE examining trial of Thomas Estes, for the killing of his step-daughter, Miss Annie Bowman, will occur before Judge Varnon here at 10 a. m. Wednesday. The claim that the killing was accidental seems probable. Mr. Estes has been frantic since the sad affair and has to be watched to prevent him taking his own life.

THE heavy wind of Saturday night blew down the INTERIOR JOURNAL's flag pole for the display of the weather signals—a sort of a judgment we suppose sent to stop its lying. It had floated eight cold wave signals this season, not one of which was verified. Like Anna, it was stricken down for prevaricating.

THE wind, rain and hail storm Sunday night was quite severe, but we have heard of no especial damage that it did in the country. Some of the signs in town were blown down, including that of the "New York Store." The latter was on the establishment of Mr. J. R. Alford and had been there a quarter of a century or more.

THE postoffice department has gotten onto the fact that its appointee at Shelby City, Mr. Coppage, is an ex-convict, and pending investigation his commission has been held up. The appointment was made on the recommendation of Judge Finley, who claims that he did not know the true state of affairs. Mr. N. W. Duck will get the office.

IS attempting to set the brakes on his wagon, which was rushing on the horses, Dave Allen, of the West End, was thrown out and received a bad cut on the forehead from a rock he struck in the fall. He was bringing a load of potatoes to this place to ship to Middlesboro, but the kick so dazed him that for a while he forgot his errand and was on the eve of returning when he came to.

JOE SANDIFER, the hustling real estate agent at Middlesboro, has more confidence in the future of that place than any of its enthusiastic advocates. He says that he wants his prediction marked that within 18 months lots on Cumberland avenue, between 19th and 23d streets, will sell at \$1,000 a foot. We shall see how much of a prophet the side-whiskered man from Lancaster proves to be.

PINEVILLE has started on another boom. It is said that the Monon and Louisville Southern people have purchased 18,500 acres of rich coal and timber land near there and that the latter road will soon be built to that point.

The deal involves an investment of \$200,000 and Mr. T. H. C. Vance, president of the Pine Mountain Iron & Coal Co., says he has sold \$100,000 of lots in the last week. A large factory is projected and a new England Company is said to be preparing to erect 1,000 coke ovens. Some of the largest real estate dealers of Middlesboro have gone over to Pineville and become large purchasers. The prices of lots now range from \$30 to \$75 per front foot.

PROTESTS and demands to be heard cut no figure in the appointment of Mrs. Pocke Courts to be postmaster at Stanford, and the Senate confirmed it without a word, as we were confident it would. We are magnanimous enough to admit that Lawyer Davison is a man of many parts, but the fact that he is chairman of the republican committee in a democratic county in democratic Kentucky does not make him very popular with the powers that be. We understand that they will now fight against the issuing of the commission, but it will be like a certain performance of the Apostle Paul, which if our memory serves us right, was exceedingly futile. The sentiment is almost unanimous for Mrs. Courts now and those who are fighting her are not improving their standing in the community.

Mrs. Courts has the appointment and will hold it, you may rest assured of that. She is capable and deserving, has the confidence and respect of everybody and will, we are sure, make an officer that will give the most entire satisfaction. She won a famous victory and she must receive its benefits.

COLUMBUS buggy and several chairs for sale by T. R. Walton.

THE Act to re-submit the question of prohibition to the people of this county has passed both Houses and is now the law. The election is set for February 15 and the bill provides for an election every three years on the question if not less than 500 qualified voters so petition.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

G. B. COOPER is confined to his room with La Grippe.

—FOR SALE.—49 good yearling mules.

B. W. Gaines, Stanford.

—Lewis Dudder sold to J. H. Gaines, 4 yearling mules at \$68.

—John Woods bought of J. H. Woods 30 100-pound shoats at \$3 cents.

—John Woods bought of C. A. Spoonamore 6 aged mules at \$130.

—Florida strawberries are quoted at \$1.50 a quart in Cincinnati.

—Joe Coffey sold to Johnson, of Boyle, 20 yearling heifers at 2 cents.

—Henry Traylor sold to I. M. Bruce 145 135 pound shoats at 31 cents.

—A. K. Denny bought of Len Hudson, of Boyle, 22 cotton mules at \$64.

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—W. T. Smith bought of Brandy Hays, of Rockcastle, a harness mare for \$110.

—John Underwood sold to Jas. Robinson a combined 2-year-old mare for \$200.

—Ad Catron, bought of Johnson, of Indiana, a car-load of 14½ hands mules at \$95.

—A. T. Nunnelley bought of Pendleton & Ferrill, a lot of 100 pound shoats at \$3.10.

—James Spillman, of Mercer, bought of J. M. Ware, 12 head of 2-year-old cattle at 2 cents.

—B. G. Gover bought of S. A. Middleton and other East End parties 26 head of fat cattle at 3 cents.

—Sam Owens bought of John Hill 3 head of 300-pound hogs at 34 cents, as per contract made several months ago.

—W. T. Jones bought of various parties in county 52 head of cattle at 2 to 2½ cents; also 50 hogs at 3½ cents.—Jesamine Journal.

—Tennessee's Commissioner of Agriculture estimates that the loss of meat to the farmers of that State by the long continued warm weather, will amount to at least \$350,000.

—Col. James Morris has bought during the past week 70 cattle, feeders and yearlings, extra good ones, at \$3.30 and 100 hogs weighing from 125 to 130 lbs., at \$3.35.—Miday Clipper.

—The Bowling Green Democrat says that Womack & Nicoll have purchased 294 mules in the last month at a cost of \$31,237. Among the purchases were 50 from J. L. McGeehee, 15 hands, for \$6,907, and 52 of J. S. McGeehee, 14½, for \$5,035.

—W. L. Caldwell & Son sold a 2-year-old jack to Ballard, of Garrard, for \$675.

G. B. Woodcock sold two car-loads hogs in Cincinnati at 3½, considered a top price.

The assessor's books show the taxable property in the county to be \$6,391,917.—Advocate.

—Gov. James G. Givens tells a reporter: "Eight months ago I bought about 11,000 acres of land on the left side of Straight creek, in Bell county, and on yesterday I turned the property over to a syndicate of gentlemen for \$110,000. I am not at liberty to say who the purchasers are, as it might interfere with their plans. The property is coal and timber land and I think the most valuable in that section."

—L. M. Lasley leaves to-day for Nashville with nine horses to train for the spring campaign. One 4-year-old by Lelaps, dam Blanche J. by Imp. Australian; three 3-year-olds, Imp. Wood Moss, Vedana, and Elsie Gaylord; five 2-year-olds, one by Longfellow and 4 by Concregan. He thinks his 2 year-olds are better than the average at this time of the year and we could see that he was particularly sweet on the Longfellow, and the Concregan colt out of the dam of Silence.

—Macey Bros.' mammoth stable at Versailles caught fire about 4 o'clock, Saturday morning and when discovered had progressed so far that none of the valuable stock it contained could be gotten out. Bell Boy, the noted \$51,000 stallion, burned, with 40 others, making the entire loss on horses, stable and fixtures \$150,000. Several other adjoining houses and residences were also destroyed, running the total loss to \$200,000. The insurance is small. The owners of Bell Boy, Clark & Hopper, had recently refused a bonus offer for him of \$102,000. He was to have stood this season at \$500 and 65 mares had already been booked.

—The Harrison administration was in power during 10 months of the calendar year 1889. The decrease of the public debt for the year was, in round numbers, \$81,000,000, against \$81,000,000 in 1888 and \$119,000,000 in 1887. There has been no reduction of taxation, but, on the contrary, a steady increase in the amount of revenue collected.

—A horrible accident in the river of

Louisville resulted in the loss of 14 lives. Eighteen men were in a caisson under 30 feet of water, at work on the proposed Louisville and Jeffersonville bridge, when, owing to the ignorance or carelessness of the gang-master, the caisson suddenly filled with water and sand, and the men were instantly submerged. Only four succeeded in fighting their way up the ladder and escaping, the others—five white and

one black—drowned.

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nine colored—suffering almost immediate death.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted.

Capital to Build Houses to Rent.

A permanent investment for a few years, with ample security. Inquire at this office.

\$4-13

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—AT—

\$2 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

When not so paid \$2.50 will be charged.

K. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Rowland at 7:00 a. m., returning at 5:30 p. m.

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Rowland at 7:00 a. m., returning at 5:30 p. m.

The latter trains also carry passengers.

The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 20 minutes faster.

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold at a lower price. The multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 18105 Wall street, New York.

R. C. MORGAN, D. D. S.
DENTIST.

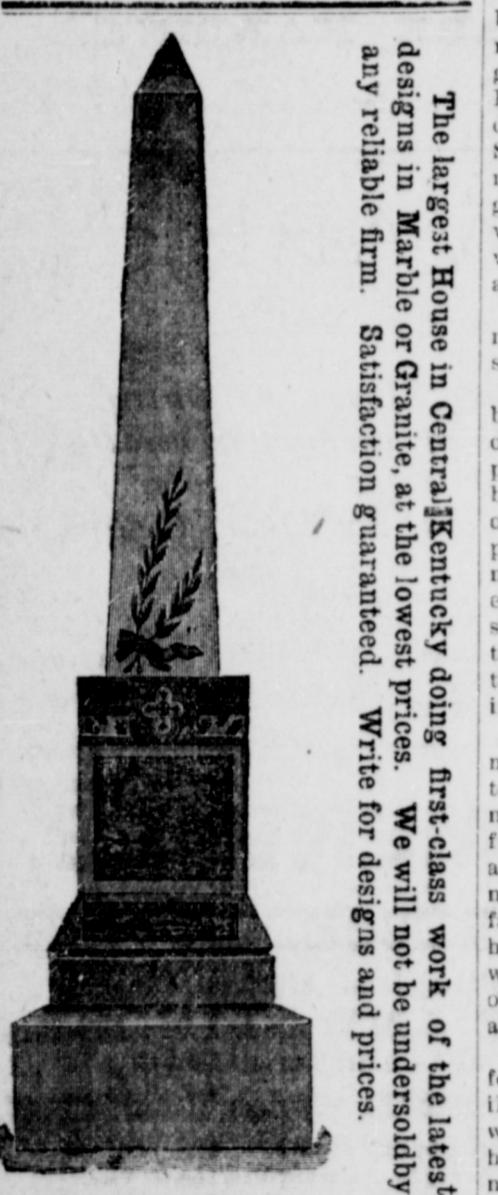
Office on Main street, opposite Portman House, up stairs. Nitrous Oxide Gas given for painless extracting. STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

DR. W. B. PENNY,
Dentist.

Office on Main street, in office recently vacated by Dr. L. F. Huffman, Stanford.

For Sale.

One 40-horse power Engine \$200; one 10-horse power Portable Engine; one Feed Crusher, all in complete order. Will sell any part or engine may want H. C. POTTS, Buckeye, Ky.

WM. ADAMS & SON,
47 BROADWAY,
LEXINGTON, KY.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS IT ALL.

I have traveled near and far, selling varnish, paint and tar, and of side lines (on the sly) a score or two; such as neckties and suspenders, knives and patent stocking-meanders, and of Hebrew hardware (clothing) not a few.

I have met of men a number, some were bright-bred, some were somber, in the various complexion of the mind; rough and tough and soft and hearty, lean and stout and quiet and tardy, men, in short, of every species and kind.

But of all that I remember none did ever rouse my temper as did one, whom I with angry thought recall; he was under the impression (and with never a concession) that he absolutely, positively knew it all.

He had studied long and close art and poetry and practical history, and, every game from dice to chess. Nature's laws, cause of creation, every country, every nation; he knew all to which one desperately could digress.

In philosophy and science, metals, every kind of viands, in medicinal knowledge, too, and deep religious themes; with encyclopedic detail he knew wholesale trade and retail, and a number of exceedingly safe money-making schemes.

Yet this perambulating college, with his universal knowledge, never seemed to make a cent in any way; he knew it all, but never did he any thing whatever for which by any effort he could or did get.

—N. Y. Sun.

HER ROMANCE.

An Affair Which Didn't Turn Out as the Neighbors Expected.

She was a carpet-weaver who lived in a flourishing Indiana town. For years she had been a widow, yet she was not yet what is called "middle-aged," and was good looking and intelligent. Patiently and cheerfully she sat at her loom day after day, until at last she was able to buy a snug little cottage, with vines clambering about the latticed porch and a pretty green yard in front.

She moved in and fitted up the house tastefully, inside and out. Carpet of her own weaving covered the floors, and every aid to comfort and beauty which her modest purse could buy was added. It was a sweet and home-like place, the neighbors said, and one and all liked to look at it as they passed, and nod to the pleasant-faced widow as she sat on her porch on a summer evening after the day's weaving was done.

Ever since she had been a carpet-weaver "Jolly John's" express wagon had delivered her goods. "Jolly John" was old, bluff, lame and ill-tempered, but exceedingly honest; and so the widow bore patiently with his disobliging ways and uncivil manners, because she was sure that after much growling and blustering he would do what he undertook to do exactly right. Sarcasm had fastened his nickname to him, because he and jollity were total strangers.

One day when the carpet-weaver sent for Jolly John's wagon it arrived without Jolly John. The figure that sat on the driver's seat was very unlike Jolly John's. Straight, strong and handsome, this man adorned the situation, and he had a tongue which, like that of Richard III., "could wheedle with the devil." This and his graceful manners made a favorable impression on the widow at once. He was a skillful dog, too, and managed to combine gallantry and business so well that after he was gone the carpet-weaver mentally named him "Handsome Henry," as she read the new business card he had given her while he explained that he had given her his nickname to him, because he and jollity were total strangers.

Handsome Henry proved as capable in business as he was fascinating in manner. It was no time until the widow began to look for his coming with a new light in her eye; and always after he drove away a rosy flush dyed her cheeks. Soon the neighbors remarked that she rarely sat alone on the porch now. The good-looking expressman was almost always with her after the work of the day was over; and his face was as bright and sunny as hers.

In a little while he begged her to marry him and make him happy and she consented. And so they were married and got on beautifully together. The neighbors often spoke of the harmony of the expressman's household. "Here are a husband and wife who really love each other," they said. Nevertheless they probed the situation for weak places, as neighbors will, and discovered a difference in the degree of the love of "Handsome Henry" and his wife. They said the woman's love was stronger, and that the man knew it and would trade upon it and finally get the upper hand of her.

It was true that she loved him overmuch. For years her life had been bitterly lonely and destitute of the sweetest of affection. This made her grateful and glad for her present blessings all the time. She never looked at her new husband without a smile of satisfaction. At times she even marveled at her happiness and wondered humbly why she had been so blessed when many other women were left uncomfortable and alone.

All went well with the married lovers for a time. But the wife fell ill—very ill. Then the husband spoke plainly of what he had often hinted at before—having his wife's property put in his name. (The neighbors always said he had his eye on the house when he married her.)

"No," she said. "I will keep it in my own name—I have earned it; but you shall share it with me as long as we both live."

That did not suit him. He wanted it made his unmistakably, "in case any thing should happen."

"If you mean in case I should die," she said, "it is unnecessary. I shall not die."

He insisted, but she was firm. Then he threatened her. If she could not do him that little kindness he would leave her. Yes, that he would.

She loved him devoutly, and this threat, so cruel and unprovoked, wounded and terrified her. And she was so ill that she had not her usual courage. She wept, entreated and begged him not to leave—not while she was ill, at least.

Seeing that he had struck the weak string in her heart, the coward played upon it. There was but one thing that

would keep him, he told her, and that was to put the property unreservedly into his hands. In spite of her love for him the poor woman saw his brutal selfishness, and her good sense told her not to yield.

The chivalrous expressman was as good as his word and left her. For a time she was almost heartbroken. The neighbors, phenomenally acute in their perceptions, as neighbors sometimes are, saw that his plan was to stay away a few days and then come back and make his permanency conditional. They were correct in their diagnosis. They said, too, that the deserted woman who was so much in love with the handsome monster that she would take him back the first time he put in an appearance. She, however, dried her tears, thought the matter over and said she wouldn't. Still, they felt sure she would.

At the end of a fortnight the wandering refugee returned. He came in with a grave and merciful face, doing the injured and the forgiving quite like the grand, gloomy and peculiar fellow of the melodrama.

His wife, still ill and pale, was propped up in a great chair. In the calmest possible manner she told him that her house was no longer his home. He treated the asseveration with lofty scorn; in fact he smiled at it as the vagary of a sick brain, and began to settle down in his old ways. She explained to him that he had forfeited all claim to her consideration leaving her so heartless a manner when she was ill; and that if she loved him ditties more than she did she would never live with him again.

Then it was his turn to beg and entreat, which he did unavailingly. Then he announced that he would stay anyway. He was her husband, and she could not put him out. She, thought otherwise, so she sent the kitchen girl for a policeman. Still he wouldn't go. He thought she was trying to scare him; thought she would finally give it all up and tell him he was her "dear old boy," and that she was "glad to have him back."

The strong arm of the law arrived, clad in blue and brass, and arrived with a bludgeon, and gently but firmly led this recalcitrant "natural protector" out into the bitter world.

Next day the now miserable exile came back with a freshly-oiled tongue and undertook to reinstate himself in his wife's affections. Vain hope. The policeman broke rudely in upon his eloquence and took him out again, reminding him that the next time he entered the house he (the policeman) would look him up.

The neighbors acknowledged themselves astonished at the carpet-weaver's firmness. They were astonished when, a few days later, she had a relapse and died, after making a will which cut her husband off without a shilling, and left all her property to a cousin. As she lived in Indians which has the most liberal laws for women, she could do this and know that her will would stand unchallenged.

The expressman put crapes on his hat—he was in mourning for his selfishness and folly, the neighbors said.

Strange faces look out of the windows of the carpet-weaver's house as the expressman drives by in his green wagon. "He has had his lesson," the neighbors say. He sighs and wishes he had required less teaching.—Erhardt Garrison, in *Texas Siftings*.

TOILING YOUNG WOMEN.

How They Slave in the Office of a New York Business Man.

A Broadway business man has a couple of young ladies working in his office, and furnishes this "record of a day."

"Now, Nellie, you've taken my rubber again."

"No, Susie dear, I haven't seen your rubber; but you have my pencil, I'm sure."

"Indeed, I have a pencil of my own, I thank you."

"And my blotter is gone, too," [Chases three times around the office looking for it, goes out and asks the elevator boy if he saw it, comes back and finds it on her desk.]

"Lend me your watch-key."

"Oh, dear, it won't begin to fit, and I left mine at home."

"Have you been to Coney Island this year?"

"I don't think it a nice place to go, still, I don't mind going with a good crowd of your own."

"Did you read that awful story in the paper about Jack the Ripper?"

"Isn't he too dreadful for any thing?"

"Do you think they can ever kill people with electricity?"

"I don't know, but it makes a lovely light, don't you think so?"

And so on till lunch time.

"Oh, Nellie, did you get an extra toothpick? I forgot to get one."

"No, but I have got a hair-pin that's never been used."

"Oh, thanks."

"Did you notice that stylish dress at lunch?"

"Do you think it was stylish? Well, I am sorry for your taste."

"Now, I thought that drapery was pretty."

"How is your brother now?"

"Oh, he's well. Did you hear that Fannie Radway was to marry that dude over in the Grand street store?"

"Yes; and I think the dude is to be pitted."

"Now, I haven't got it, that's sure."

"It couldn't walk away itself. Oh, excuse me, dear; here it is under my paper."

"I wish some of the gentlemen would close the windows. That draught is just too dreadful." [Wafts five minutes and then closes them herself.]

"What time is it?"

"Just ten minutes of four."

"Well, let us go home. I'm just too tired for anything."

Now and then one of the young men employed in the office is found dead in his chair, and the coroner always attributes it to apoplexy.—N. Y. World.

Qualifying for His Profession.

"Well, how are you getting along in your profession?"

"First rate. I began as a policeman, then I got to be a night watchman, and I now I'm breaking into banks on my own account"—Life.

Tippo Tib's real name is Hamid Ben Mohammed, his nom de guerre being a phonetic effort on the part of the natives. Tippo has a pleasing way of going round in the early morning surprising peaceful villages where ivory is reported to be stored and pegging away with his rifles. The natives used to say that the sound of his gun was like "Tip, tip, tip," hence they called him "Tip Tip," which Europeans rendered into the now famous Tippo Tib.

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BREVITIES

CRISP CONDENSATIONS.

The squadron of evolution in its trip across the Atlantic made an average speed not in excess of eight knots an hour.

It is announced that the negroes of Georgia who twenty-five years ago were slaves now possess \$20,000,000 worth of property.

Elder Henry Preble, an aged itinerant preacher of Waterville, Me., in the prosecution of his calling has traveled 90,000 miles by team.

A tract of land which included the main portion of the original plot of Johnstown, Pa., was once bought for \$6.18 at a forced sale.

The completion of the longest telephonic line in Europe was recently announced. The wires stretch from Pesth to Prague, a distance of at least 600 kilometers.

The German Reichstag has resolved to exempt students of the theology from military service, and to extend to all the German colonies complete religious toleration.

The gift to President Carnot from the state of Guerrero, Mexico, is a picture wrought in gold and silver. It is the work of an Indian goldsmith of the town of Chilapa.

A petrified apple was recently discovered at Harrington, Me., by some boys. It had changed to the color of marble. The stem and blossom were apparently as perfect as when the fruit fell from the tree.

The first newsboy who ever sold a copy of The New York Sun in the streets of New York was a little shaver from Cork. His name was Bernard Flaherty, but he went upon the stage and became rich and famous as Barney Williams.

The natives of the Fiji Islands have taken up cricket. They like the game much, although they do not like to confine themselves to the orthodox eleven on each side. They play their matches with forty or fifty aside, or tribe against tribe.

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The rapid increase in the wealth of the United States the past ten years is astounding. According to the published figures the total wealth of the country is now \$61,459,000,000, equal to nearly \$1,000 per capita. This is an increase in ten years of \$18,000,000,000, or 45 per cent.

A remarkable poised rock, famous throughout South America as "the moving stone," may be seen on Tandil Mountain in Buenos Ayres. It is 24 feet high, 30 feet long and 18 feet wide, containing over 5,000 cubic feet and weighing twenty-five tons. It is irregularly conical in shape, and rests upon a conical support with a bearing surface some ten inches in diameter. The power of a single man is sufficient to oscillate the enormous mass, which, indeed, is often swayed by the wind.

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